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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Disarmament

IT is becoming the habit of Mr Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin at diplomatic receptions and garden parties to throw out half-taunting, half-inviting references about disarmament, but everything they have said to date, as well as the contents of their diplomatic notes to Britain, France, Germany and America, have failed to acknowledge the solid realities of the disarmament problem.

For the time being the burden of their argument is that the Soviet Union has demobilised 600,000 men and is going to demobilise another 1,200,000; therefore, in order to relieve world tension the other powers should follow suit. However Russia, apart from China which has received no note from the Kremlin, is the only power which has nearly two million spare men to demobilise. When the process is complete it will, according to the best available estimates, only bring the Soviet forces down to the present level of the US forces—something less than three million. In general it is only dictatorships which can afford to maintain forces above requirements.

IN contrast, democratic governments which are answerable to taxpayers find it almost impossible to keep more men under arms than their commitments necessitate. Therefore, they are only able to make drastic cuts out of their forces if their commitments are reduced, which is to say if the international situation changes.

It remains one of the essential and realistic arguments of the Western powers that there must be some settlement of political issues before any agreed disarmament on a large scale can be expected. Ironically, although Russia has officially rejected this viewpoint, Bulganin's latest note illustrates how impossible it is to divorce disarmament from other political issues.

It is the Russian Premier's opinion that since the Soviet Union is going to reduce its forces in Germany, the Western powers should do likewise as a step towards the withdrawal of all foreign forces; this in turn would contribute to the eventual reunification of Germany. Thus the Soviets are now seeking to regain the initiative in Europe by suggesting that German unity can somehow be achieved by disarmament and, of course, the dissolution of NATO. But the division of Europe which called NATO into being still exists; and as long as that is so the commitments of the North Atlantic Treaty allies cannot be substantially reduced; nor can their forces.

THE essential requirement for effective disarmament is confidence which can be established in two ways first, by actions which will bring about a solution of some of the concrete problems which divide the Soviet bloc from the NATO powers; secondly by checking up on the other man's fulfilment of his agreement. The second aim can only be realised by establishing an effective system of inspection and control.

The demobilisation of Soviet troops, if carried out, is welcome in itself. But demobilisation is not the same as disarmament. Without a system of inspection there is no guarantee that the demobilisation will be carried out. Even if it is, it can only be guessed that a rough balance of forces has been established.

# RED VOTERS TO CHOOSE MPs?

## New Move Reported To Be In Offing SOVIET TEST FOR LOCAL COUNCILS

Moscow, June 25.  
The Soviet Government is considering giving voters an opportunity to choose between a number of different candidates at local Soviet elections, usually well-informed sources said today.

This move, representing a radical change in the hitherto established procedure of Soviet elections in which the choice rested between approving or rejecting a single candidate list, is understood to be a step towards "democratisation" of the Soviet Government.

Although so far such elections are only intended for local Soviets (councils), these sources said it was difficult to see how once initiated they could be prevented from eventually spreading all the way up to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

### PROBLEMS

It was not clear whether non-party candidates could contest a seat against members of the Communist Party under the proposed new system or what might happen if a party candidate was defeated by a non-party one.

It was understood these were some of the difficulties still remaining to be settled under the proposed drastic departure from accepted Soviet election procedure.

It was reported today that other moves towards "democratisation," such as permission for free debate and criticism, might be made at the forthcoming Supreme Soviet session on July 11.

There have been reports from several sources recently that the Russians are anxious to show that the first Supreme Soviet session since the recent Communist Party Congress, where Stalin was denounced, will not deserve past Western accusations that the Soviet Parliament was a mere "rubber stamp."

### PRESS APPEAL

It was thought unlikely, however, at this stage that there would be any votes cast against government proposals which in the past have always received a unanimous vote of approval.

But the Soviet press has recently published many articles calling for greater responsibility in the work of the Supreme and local Soviets.

Although an all-union Supreme Soviet has not been mentioned in this connection, the Government newspaper Izvestia printed sharp criticism of the Soviet of Kazakhstan, second biggest Soviet republic.

According to Izvestia, the Kazakh Supreme Soviet not only met irregularly, thus violating the constitution, but the rights of delegates have not been observed.

Sessions have been prepared down to the last detail before-hand, including even instructions as to which delegates were to speak and what they were to say.

### MORE PREPARATION

All delegates had to have their speeches approved beforehand and some even had them written for them, Izvestia said.

Committees of the all-union Supreme Soviet have been meeting for some weeks to prepare for the coming session, it was reliably reported.

This is in contrast with various sessions before which the committees met only a day or two before the opening.—China Mail Special.

## TALKS ON HK IMPORTS

London, June 25.  
Twelve Lancashire cotton men, representing all trade sections and unions in the industry, will discuss the industry's problems with Mr. M. A. Westminister today.

The delegation, led by Sir Raymond Street, Chairman of the Cotton Board, sought the meeting to get industrial backing for the industry's demand that cheap cotton imports from India and Hongkong should be limited.

## GOVERNOR LEAVES HONGKONG FOR 3½-MONTH VACATION



Sir Alexander Grantham waves goodbye from the deck of the Lady Mairine. He is seen here leaving New Queen's Pier. (Staff Photographer).

## 'LET'S SPECIALISE ON REACTORS'

### Cockcroft's Plea To US And Canada

Bonn, June 25.  
The Director of Britain's Atomic Energy Research establishment at Harwell, Sir John Cockcroft, today called for an "understanding" whereby Britain, the United States and Canada would specialise on different types of nuclear reactors.

He told the international conference of Nobel prize physicists which opened at Linde today that Britain should concentrate on gas-cooled reactors, the United States on water-cooled reactors and Canada on reactors cooled by heavy water.

Such an understanding would promote research and industrial exploitation of atomic power in the interests of all three countries, he argued.

### PROMISING

Sir John told a questioner during discussion that he thought the heavy water reactor one of the promising reactors of the future.

In his address, he described the fast-breeder family of reactors as "the physicist's dream." Britain had one, named "Zephyr" at Harwell. He said that each plutonium atom destroyed in the core of "Zephyr" bred "at least two more plutonium atoms" in the surrounding blanket.

He added that Britain had a large fast-breeder reactor under construction in Scotland planned to develop 60 megawatts of heat. It would probably not be

## BULLET SINGED HIS SCALP

### Mayor's Lucky Escape

Algiers, June 25.  
Two pistol shots fired by a Muslim gunman singed the scalp of Mayor Paul Pantaloni of Bone on his way to City Hall today.

The gunman wheeled and ran, wounding a passerby, Louis Trombi, who tried to stop him.

But a burst of sub-machinegun fire killed him as he raced past a police station.—United Press.

## AND WITH A CHEERIO HE'S OFF

"Cheerio" the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, called to friends this morning. He gave a cheery wave, and then his launch the Lady Mairine was on its way to the Kai Tak.

Later this morning, His Excellency left the Colony by BOAC for Hongkong, en route to Rome on the first stage of his three and half month leave.

Sir Alexander, wearing a light blue tropical suit, arrived at New Queen's Pier in a car accompanied by a motor cycle escort at 9.15 a.m.

### LIGHT RAIN

Light rain was falling, but he walked to the shelter of the pier and for the next ten minutes shook hands with his friends.

Accompanied by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. E. B. David, and his Aide-de-Camp Mr. R. W. H. Straton, Commander British Forces, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, Air Commodore A. D. Messenger, the Hon. D. J. Ruttinger, the Hon. T. L. Bowring, Director of Public Works, the Hon. the Chief Justice Mr. Justice M. Hogan, Mr. Fung Ping-ku, the Hon. Sir M. K. Lo and Lady Lo, the Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan, the Acting Commissioner of Police, Mr. K. A. Blomend, the Hon. Sir Tam-nin Chau, the Hon. C. E. M. Terry, the Hon. C. K. K. Hawking, the Hon. Kwock Chai, Dr. Arthur W. and many others including representatives of the Consular Corps and the Services.

### WELL-WISHERS

Among those who saw the Governor off at New Queen's Pier were:

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Bianchi, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, Lt. General W. H. Straton, Commander British Forces, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, Air Commodore A. D. Messenger, the Hon. D. J. Ruttinger, the Hon. T. L. Bowring, Director of Public Works, the Hon. the Chief Justice Mr. Justice M. Hogan, Mr. Fung Ping-ku, the Hon. Sir M. K. Lo and Lady Lo, the Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan, the Acting Commissioner of Police, Mr. K. A. Blomend, the Hon. Sir Tam-nin Chau, the Hon. C. E. M. Terry, the Hon. C. K. K. Hawking, the Hon. Kwock Chai, Dr. Arthur W. and many others including representatives of the Consular Corps and the Services.

### BECOMES O.A.C.

A Government Gazette Extraordinary published this morning states that the Hon. E. B. David, CMG, having taken the prescribed oaths, has assumed the administration of the Government of the Colony during the absence of His Excellency, the Governor.

Other appointments gazetted were: Mr. C. B. Burgess, to be acting Colonial Secretary; Mr. D. W. B. Baron to be deputy Colonial Secretary; Mr. C. M. Thingle to be acting Defence Secretary.

## Marshall Still Denouncing

Manila, June 26.  
Mr. David Marshall, former Chief Minister of Singapore, denounced the "colonial" attitude of Britain for refusing to grant independence to the Colony.

Mr. Marshall, who resigned two weeks ago in protest against the British refusal to grant independence, on Mr. Marshall's terms, arrived yesterday aboard the German ship Frankfurt, en route to Tokyo.—United Press.

## H-Bomb Problem For Premiers

London, June 25.  
Dominating issue before the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference opening here on Wednesday will be what changes the Hydrogen bomb will compel in the defence and trade policies both of the East and West, authoritative sources said tonight.

The Commonwealth statesmen meet for the first time since the disclosure that Britain, the United States and Russia, possess thermonuclear weapons.

The immediate questions are: Does mutual possession of the Hydrogen bomb mean both East and West will have to recast their defence strategy?

What plans should the West make to meet the new Soviet economic challenge, particularly in the under-developed areas?

Highest government sources here are convinced the Communist bloc which has seized upon its military forces, plans a big intensification of economic competition.

### Probable Effects

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' move to assess its probable effects on various parts of the world and decide what their respective nations should do about it, individually or collectively.

Authoritative sources here say the existence of the hydrogen bomb as a deterrent must have its effect on defensive military preparations everywhere.

The question "to be" unanswered is to what extent it has made existing strategy obsolete and certain military expenditure wasteful, particularly on some kinds of conventional weapons.

Russia appears to be finding much of the resources for her new economic offensive diverting them from now out-moded military production.

### Right Balance

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers will consider whether the West has now got the right balance between defence spending and expansion of trade.

Other major topics are: The Far East, where British officials think there has been an improvement in the situation since the Prime Ministers last met nearly 18 months ago.

The Middle East where Russia is making a determined bid to woo the Arab states.

The situation in Cyprus.

Europe. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, will give a detailed report on progress being made in Western military and economic co-operation.

Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike, new Socialist Prime Minister of Ceylon, will inform his colleagues that his country intends to become a Republic and wishes to remain in the Commonwealth.—Reuter.

## PM's 'PAY UP' WARNING TO BRITAIN

Valletta, June 25.  
The Prime Minister of Malta, Mr. Dom Mintoff, said tonight that unless Britain agreed to increase its contribution to the island's current budget by £1,500,000 to £3 million by next Saturday night "I will have no option but to advise the dissolution of the Maltese Parliament."

Mr. Mintoff made his remarks in a statement to Parliament and in a recorded broadcast. He explained that the breakdown in his talks with the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, in London last week centred around the British proposal to pay aid to Malta at £2 million a year for five years.

He said "It is evident that the level of contribution was insufficient to meet Britain's obligations to the Maltese people."—Reuter.

## BRITISH TRACTOR MEN GO TO CHINA

London, June 25.  
Three representatives of the British tractor manufacturing firm of Massey-Harris Ferguson have left London for Peking.

They will be followed by representatives from other British tractor firms including the David Brown organisation.

The British tractor men are going to China at the invitation of the Chinese Government.

### ADVICE WANTED

Earlier this month a London report said China had asked British tractor companies to send representatives to advise them on the type of tractor and agricultural equipment most suitable for China.

It is thought likely that as a result of their visit China will place orders for tractors with the United Kingdom.

A trial shipment of 60 tractors is to be sent to China—France-Press and China Mail Special.

## Pro-Nato Group Win Iceland Elections

Reykjavik, June 25.  
Iceland's biggest party, the Independents, have won a narrow general election victory over their main opponents, the Progressives, final results showed tonight.

The Independents, who support Nato and a "go slow" policy over the removal of the American air base in Iceland, lost two of the 21 seats they had held in the old Althing (Parliament).

The final standing for the new Althing was calculated shortly before midnight as:

Independents 19 seats  
Progressives 17  
Social Democrats 8  
People's Alliance 8.—Reuter.

## Tunisian Talks

Paris, June 25.  
Habib Bourguiba flew into Paris tonight for talks opening tomorrow on future relations between France and Tunisia.

M. Bourguiba told reporters at the airport: "The conversations will call for much good will on both sides. Personally I am convinced that they will achieve solid, lasting and useful results."—Reuter.

## New Soviet Bomber Shown To Western Air Chiefs

Moscow, June 25.  
Russia today showed Western air chiefs a twin-jet attack bomber claimed to be capable of flying faster than the speed of sound.

The new swept-wing aircraft was described as slightly smaller than the RAF Canberra jet bomber. It had not been seen previously here.

The plane was one of a long line of aircraft including an example of every type of Soviet operational warplane, from new fighter to heavy jet bombers, drawn up for the Western visitors on the tarmac at the Soviet fighter base at Kubinka, 40 miles southwest of Moscow.

Air force delegations from 27 countries, including Britain, the United States—invited here for the Soviet aviation day display yesterday drove slowly past the impressive line-up.

Seated in open jeeps they saw the aircraft from a distance of about 20 feet as the vehicles passed before each one.

Two other new Soviet aircraft made their debut today. One was a two or three man naval plane designed for bombing, carrying torpedoes or mines.

The other was a single-jet army ground attack aircraft with heavy wing and fuselage armament and carrying bombs and rockets. Its body was being lowered, plating—China Mail Special.

## SEAMEN SENT BACK TO HK

Los Angeles, June 25.  
Two Chinese seamen, seized on the high seas while attempting to smuggle heroin into the United States, aboard the Norwegian freighter Sunnysville, were being returned to Hongkong, the Norwegian Consulate announced today.

Prosecution of the unidentified seamen was left up to the government of Norway since the drugs were found while the ship was beyond the territorial limits of the U.S.

The Consulate said the men were transferred to another ship belonging to the Norwegian company yesterday and that disposal of their case by the Government of Norway would be decided when the seamen arrive at Hongkong.—United Press.

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TO-MORROW  
"THE STRANGER"

# EISENHOWER'S FRIENDSHIP CAMPAIGN UPSET

Oxford Degree For Truman



Former US President Harry S. Truman stands in his robes after being awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law on Wednesday at Oxford University. — Express Photo.

## Italians Warned Against Nenni

Rome, June 25.

The Deputy Premier, Signor Giuseppe Saragat, warned middle-road groups tonight against trusting the fellow-travelling Socialist, Signor Pietro Nenni.

Signor Saragat warned that confidence in Signor Nenni, Stalin Peace Prize winner, may "destroy ten years of work" for

democracy. His urgent warning came as Republicans and Radicals, and some of his own Social Democrats, gave signs of falling for Signor Nenni's new line of "independence" of Moscow.

## CUXHAVEN DESTROYS 1m RATS

Cuxhaven, June 25.  
Cuxhaven on the Elbe Estuary proudly claims to be the first European port clear of rats.

It cost 31,500 marks (about £2,000) in fees to pest control teams and a three-month campaign with a novel poison bait to get rid of the rats. Another 4,000 marks (about £300) of the funds voted for the scheme are still available to keep Cuxhaven rat-free until June 1958.

### BLEED TO DEATH

The number of rats killed by the poison, which is claimed to be harmless to domestic pets, ran into hundreds of thousands. City authorities said that they believed it might have been 1,000,000.

The poison stops blood coagulating, so that the rats will bleed to death from the slightest external or internal wound, like a haemophilia. Its delayed action effect has the advantage that all rats are infected before the first deaths warn the pack of the poison danger. — China Mail Special.

### Unity Of Action

Signor Saragat said in an article in the Party newspaper, *La Giustizia*, that Signor Nenni's criticism of the new Kremlin leaders last weekend was "incomplete and ambiguous".

He said Signor Nenni was still "looking at things through the deforming lenses of social-communism".

The Deputy Premier warned his Social Democratic followers against accepting Signor Nenni's bid for a merger of the two parties as long as Nenni refused to break his "unity of action" pact with the Communists.

In sharp contrast, Signor Ugo la Malfa, leader of the small group of pro-Government Republicans, extolled Signor Nenni's stand as "important and courageous" and marking a happy new era in Italian history. — United Press.

## New Zealand Stakhanovites?

Wellington, June 25.  
Two coal miners on the Westland field, employed in the Pelson pit, have made a new record in earnings. In a pay fortnight they averaged £16 each every day. The "take home" pay packet was over £82.

They did not, however, break the production record, which was established over a single week in 1948 when a pair in the Liverpool pit produced 250 tons in five days. — China Mail Special.

By Ralph Harris  
Washington, June 25.  
Postponement of the United States visit of Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister, was seen today as a serious interruption to President Eisenhower's campaign of making friends with the neutrals.

United States' policy towards neutralism, as outlined by Mr Eisenhower, has undergone a profound change in recent weeks.

Ever since the highly successful visit of Dr Soekarno, the President of "uncommitted" Indonesia, in May, this policy has tended to accept neutralism as a more or less respectable posture in a world torn by big power feuds.

### Opportunity Missed

President Eisenhower had looked at his now postponed meeting with Mr Nehru as a vital opportunity to explain his thinking to the Indian leader and in return to seek an understanding of United States military and diplomatic policies towards the Communist world.

Diplomatic sources here doubted that Mr Nehru would be able to visit Washington at a later date during his current tour of Britain, Europe and the Middle East.

They said that if a meeting with President Eisenhower could not be arranged for September, another opportunity might not occur until after India's elections for Parliament and State Assemblies next spring.

### Two Reasons

American officials would regard such a delay as unfortunate for two reasons:

- ★ 1. The United States is passing through a stage of reappraisal and transition in its foreign relations.
- ★ 2. President Eisenhower's new illness has compounded the uncertainty felt in India and other nations over United States military, economic and diplomatic policies towards the Soviet Union and China.

But United States officials deeply appreciate what they are describing as Mr Nehru's "gracious" suggestion that a long series of conferences next month might prove too great a strain for Mr Eisenhower so early in his convalescence.

### Far Apart

There is a genuine feeling of disappointment at the postponement of the visit, since Mr Eisenhower was anxious to exchange views and opinions on many crucial problems, ranging from China and the need for military alliances to the meaning of recent developments in the Soviet Union and the Baghdad Pact.

Washington and New Delhi are far apart on all these issues. — Reuters.

## REVERTING TO FORM?

Auckland, June 25.

The Japanese are getting "uphill" and would be pleased to see the British leave Japan, said Commander E.C. Thorne of the Royal New Zealand Navy, addressing the Rotary Club of Auckland on his return from a year's duty in the Far East as captain of the frigate *Pukaki*.

The Japanese, he said, were dependent on American dollars. They were not dependent on sterling and "only just tolerated us there because we were the victors and they cannot push us out."

He said that obstacles were put in the way of the *Pukaki* whenever possible. — China Mail Special.

## 93 ALGERIAN REBELS KILLED

Constantine, June 25.  
A total of 93 rebels have been killed in operations in Northeast Algeria over the past three days, it was announced today.

The fiercest battle occurred in the Aures Mountains north of Khenechla, near the Tunisian border, in which 78 rebels were killed and five taken prisoner.

Near Philippeville, six rebels were killed and 67 suspects were arrested. Eight rebels were killed in operations in other parts of the northeast zone. — France-Press.

## Greece Rejects Bulgarian Reparations

Athens, June 25.

Greece has replied to a Bulgarian offer to pay a first annual instalment of 2,000,000 dollars (about £600,000) against war reparations with a note asking for at least 6,000,000 dollars (£2,000,000).

The note stressed that it was the wish of the Greek Government "not only that complete normalisation of Greek-Bulgarian relations should be achieved but also that these relations should be gradually, really and permanently improved."

The Greek Government, said the note, was prepared to go ahead with negotiations for an agreement regarding all pending issues of an economic nature between the two countries, including reparations once Bulgaria had paid a first annual instalment of 6,000,000 dollars.

According to the Greek Government, the exact amount of reparations due by Bulgaria to Greece is 45,000,000 dollars (\$15,000,000) which was to be paid in eight instalments in accordance with provisions of the Peace Treaty. No payment has yet been made by Bulgaria. — China Mail Special.

## Survived Train Fall

Amsterdam, June 25.

Mr Jan Sangers, a 27-year-old civil servant, fell out of a train travelling at over 75 miles an hour, picked himself up and climbed on board again unharmed.

Mr Sangers was standing by a carriage door when he fell out. Passengers, who saw the accident, pulled the emergency cord and the train stopped half a mile down the line.

Mr Sangers, who slightly sprained an ankle, was able to walk down the line and climb aboard. — China Mail Special.

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FOR  
PRECIOUS  
MOMENTS.  
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HAVE EIGHT OR  
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ABOUT HENRY  
AND HIS  
WIVES?

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# US Okinawa Land Policies May Involve Jap Bases

## MOUNTING OPPOSITION IN DIET TO OCCUPATION

Tokyo, June 25.

Mounting protests in Japan over United States land policies on Okinawa threatened today to involve the status of American military bases in Japan proper.

Latest development in the land issue was the demand by Japanese Socialist Diet members for revision of the US-Japan security treaty, which gives the US the right to maintain bases in Japan.

They charged that the US was trying to take permanent possession of its military bases both in Japan and on strategic Okinawa.

Opposition leaders claimed that under the security pact, the US could refuse to withdraw its bases even if Japan wanted American troops to leave.

### Latent Sovereignty

Confusion over the Okinawa land issue arose when a congressional sub-committee headed by Representative Melvin Price recommended Japan should pay annual payments for long-term use of land for military bases.

Okinawa, ruled by Japan for 60 years, was taken over by the US under a United Nations trusteeship after World War II with recognition that Japan would continue to hold latent sovereignty over the Ryukyu Islands.

The government of Premier Ichiro Hatoyama has been reluctant to enter the controversy publicly, although Foreign Minister Aomori Shigemitsu met with US Ambassador John M. Allison, who transmitted Shigemitsu's views to Washington. Shigemitsu said later he hoped the US would "act prudently."

Refusal of the Government to enter into the controversy led to charges by opposition party members and newspapers in Japan and Okinawa leaders that Japan is "sneaking back" on the Okinawa question.

### Retain Bastion

Some critics of the Hatoyama Government pointed to its inconsistency in failing to demand the return of Okinawa from the US while demanding that the US return the southern Kurile Islands.

The feeling was that Japan could not possibly hope to regain the southern Kuriles as long as the US held on to Okinawa, and responsible officials realized that America would retain its Far East island bastion for many years to come.—United Press.

## NASSER NOT QUITE 100%

Cairo, June 25.

The Interior Minister, Lieutenant-Colonel Zakaria Mohieddin, announced tonight that Colonel Nasser received 99.9 per cent of the voters' cast, in the Egyptian elections, according to a final count of the referendum returns.

The electorate approved the constitution by a 99.8 per cent majority.

Colonel Nasser received 3,490,965 votes with 2,857 votes cast against him. There were 8,460 invalid ballots cast.

The constitution was approved by 5,448,225 votes with 10,046 against it and 10,043 invalid ballots.

Colonel Mohieddin said the present Cabinet could be considered as announced tonight of the referendum results. Ministers will remain in office, however, until a new Cabinet is formed, he added.—Reuter.

## Rioters Burn Athens Mine

Athens, June 25.

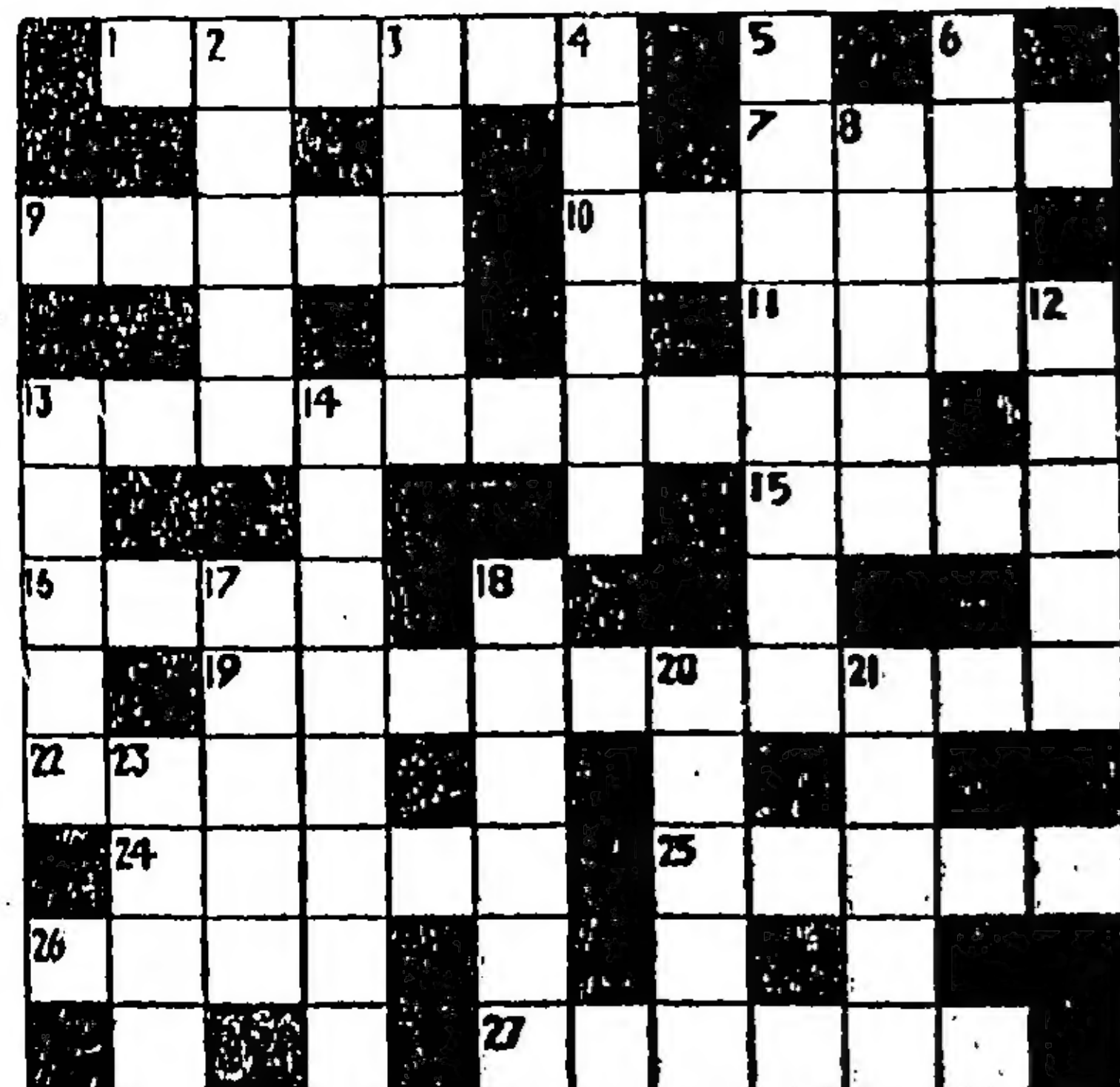
The inhabitants of the Athens suburb of Acharnes set fire to the Lyttelton mine and attacked the police.

More than 1,000 policemen and gendarmes with armoured cars fought for four hours to establish order.

The citizens of Anthoupolis had complained to the authorities that galleries dug at a depth of 50 feet had exposed their houses to the danger of collapse. They had insisted that the mining company should dig at a depth of at least 170 feet.

The police arrested 40 persons involved in the riot.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Canele (6).
- 7 Reverberation (4).
- 9 Formerly (5).
- 10 Coccaunt product (6).
- 11 Frolic (4).
- 13 Determination (10).
- 15 Sell (4).
- 16 Spur (4).
- 19 Unwisely (10).
- 20 Fashion designer (4).
- 24 Long for (5).
- 25 Urge (5).
- 26 Departed (4).
- 27 Offer (6).

### DOWN

- 2 Leaves out (5).
- 3 Month (5).
- 4 Stir up (6).
- 5 Childs (6).
- 6 Faize (4).
- 8 Old woman (5).
- 12 Chaplain (4).
- 13 Talked angrily (5).
- 14 Subborn (6).
- 17 Seed (5).
- 18 Not present (6).
- 20 Become mature (5).
- 21 Fat (5).
- 23 Frozen (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Trelde, 4 Hacks, 7 Emalty, 9 Harry, 10 But, 12 Crested, 15 Order, 16 Toll, 17 Enso, 19 Dozen, 20 Slander, 21 Scam, 23 Rauche, 24 Adheres, 25 Fost, 26 States, Down: 1 Trembles, 2 Comatose, 3 Lala, 5 Adulter, 6 Kernel, 8 Error, 11 Tranches, 12 Codes, 13 Tobopment, 14 Slumbors, 15 Allure, 20 Bait.

## Asia Must Find Solution To Ballooning Population

New York, June 25.

Birth-control pioneer Margaret Sanger predicted today that Asia—"which has the most go again"—may lead the way toward "a simple method for control of human fertility."

Mrs. Sanger, writing in the current issue of Reader's Digest, said that Japan, along with China, India and many other Asiatic nations, must find a solution to the ballooning population problem or starve.

"Already one-half of the inhabitants of our planet subsist on a woefully inadequate diet," she said, and the problem is most acute in Asia.

Mrs. Sanger reviewed progress made in Japan toward controlling population growth during the past few years. She recalled that in 1922 when she lectured in Japan she was forbidden to advocate birth control.

### A BENEFACTOR

Yet by 1954, during a conference of the International Planned Parenthood Federation in Tokyo, she was presented to the Emperor "as a benefactor of humanity."

Mrs. Sanger said that, when asked for advice by Japanese officials, she recommended that the 20,000 Japanese midwives be trained to "instruct married couples in practical and hygienic methods of contraception."

"With this group as the nucleus for a policy of sex education, I pointed out, Japan in a generation or two might well lead the world in creating a fit population based upon parenthood by choice and not by chance."—United Press.

## Squatters On Rubber Estates

Djakarta, June 25.

Illegal occupation of rubber estates in Sumatra is still a serious problem, police officers stated in Medan.

About 300 illegal settlers had been arrested in one district of East Sumatra alone.

The police announcement followed a statement by a senior official of the Dutch Plantation Owners' Association that some estates would have to close down if squatting could not be stopped.—China Mail Special.

## Denmark Loses Meat Title

Copenhagen, June 25.

Denmark, which before the war was the largest meat-eating country, now takes second place to France, according to figures published by the financial newspaper Boersen.

Before the war Danish annual meat consumption was 75 kilograms (about 165 lbs) per head, followed by Great Britain with 68 kilos (about 150 lbs). Today France with 71 kilos (about 155 lbs) takes first place, followed by Denmark and Britain together each with 60 kilos (about 132 lbs).—China Mail Special.

## Kim In Sofia

London, June 25.

Marshal Kim Il Sung, North Korean Prime Minister, arrived in Sofia today heading a government delegation, the Bulgarian news agency BGA reported.

The delegation is visiting Bulgaria at the invitation of the Bulgarian Government.—Reuter.



As a Scots piper leads the procession, the funeral of the 10 British troops who died in last week's Cyprus forest fire while on the hunt for gunmen is held on Tuesday at the British Military Cemetery, Cyprus.—Express Photo.

## SENATOR JOHNSON THINKS:

# Bigger Air Force Is Answer To The Russians

Washington, June 25.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today "the best way" to make the Russians realistic about disarmament is to boost Air Force funds.

"The Communists know there is nothing phony about air power," Johnson said. The comment referred to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's use of the word "phony" in discussing proposed boosts in Air Force funds. The administration opposes any increases. The Democrats want to add \$1.6 billion, the Republicans \$500 million.

## ILO Conference

# CHALLENGE TO SPAIN REJECTED

Geneva, June 25.

The 39th international labour conference today rejected a challenge to the credentials of the Spanish delegate on the ground there was no freedom of association in Spain.

Most worker delegates and some employers supported their challenge, but most government delegations—which have two votes compared with one each for workers and employers—voted to reject it. A few, notably the Communist governments, abstained. The challenge was rejected by 124 votes to 48 with 59 abstentions.

### IN ARREARS

This is the first conference to be attended by Spain since re-entering the ILO this year as a new member of the United Nations.

The conference today voted to let Nationalist China have the right to vote although its government is in four years in arrears with contributions to the ILO. The vote was 138 in favour and 63 against, with 24 abstentions.

The Indian and Burmese government delegates both said that China should be represented by the Peking government.—Reuter.

## Germany Must Prospect For Uranium

Bonn, June 25.

An expert committee of the West German Atomic Commission today recommended that prospecting and mining for uranium in Germany should be intensified, the Atomic Ministry announced today.

The committee heard Atomic Minister Franz Josef Strauss report on his recent visit to the United States on which he negotiated purchase of atomic fuel and equipment.

Uranium ore is known to occur in several parts of West Germany, including the Harz mountains and in the Nahe Valley, and in the Saarland, but quantities found so far have not warranted large scale commercial exploitation.—Reuter.

## Forest Fire Victims

# South Korean Calls For Continued Western Vigilance

New York, June 25.

In a call for continued vigilance by the Western powers to meet Communist aggression, Colonel Ben C. Limb, South Korean observer at the United Nations, tonight declared that the main Communist purpose now was to "confuse, to divide, to undermine and to weaken the free world."

Speaking on the sixth anniversary of the Communist attack on South Korea, Colonel Limb said that the Communists were "selling the deceptive doctrine of neutralism."

"India, Burma, Indonesia and other countries must know in their hearts that they can afford neutralism only because the United States stands ready to protect them from Russian conquest," he commented. "They surely know that they do not need any Russian protection against attack by America. Yet, over the advantages of being uncommitted and uninvolved seem great to them, and blind them to the basic international issues."

Colonel Limb said that the world was further from genuine peace than at any time since the Second World War.

### Many Differences

"Never in all world history has the enemy of world freedom been so powerful and so near to ultimate success," he said. "Once again we know there is a large military buildup in North Korea."

"Again the enemy is talking of peace while preparing for war," he added. "And once again there are many in the free world who choose to believe the words and to ignore the facts."

There were, however, many differences between now and 1950, said Colonel Limb.

"Today we have a strong, brave and skilled army of our own," he commented. "Also we have allies who are pledged to come immediately to our aid, in case we are attacked."—Reuter.

## Only A Burden When Awake

Rio de Janeiro, June 25.

Rio's mayor, Senor Nogueira Lima, who repeated recently that the municipal wage bill with a contemplated increase will cost over 90 per cent of his £50,000,000 budget, was asked, "How do you sleep with such a financial burden on your chest?"

He replied, "I sleep very well. I am only afraid when I wake."—China Mail Special.

## Shepilov Cheered In Beirut

Beirut, June 25.

Mr Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was greeted by thousands of cheering people when he arrived here by air from Damascus today on his Middle East tour.

He was officially welcomed by Mr Slim Alhouad, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, and received flowers from the Peking opera dancers, who are now in Beirut.

Mr Shepilov said in a statement at the airport that the Soviet people "have always been watching the Lebanese people's fight for independence with great sympathy."

The Soviet Union "greatly esteems the Lebanese people's struggle for peace and coexistence with the countries of the Arab East against the aggressive Baghdad Pact which leads to a new imperialism and slavery," he added.—Reuter.

# TRUMAN CONVERTED YEARS AGO

London, June 25.

Pandit Nehru and Mr Bandaranaike today jointly invited ex-President Mr Harry S. Truman to visit India, Ceylon and Asia in general.

Mr Truman replied that he would be happy to do so.

In an afternoon of talks which Mr Nehru insisted was "not political conversation" they exchanged reminiscences about their travels.

Mr Nehru told Mr Truman that he had to cancel his trip to the United States because of President Dwight Eisenhower's illness, but expressed the hope of going there soon.

### NO PLANS

He has no plans as yet when he will go nor what he will do in the time which has now been made free.

Mr Truman was asked by Agence-France-Presse as he left whether he had been "converted" to the viewpoint of the Asian Prime Minister.

He replied, "I have always been converted. I am a Baptist."—France-Presse.

# Egypt Desires Friendly Relations

Cairo, June 25.

Lieutenant Colonel Gamel Abdel Nasser, the newly-elected Egyptian President, today told Miles Allen, Patterson, editor and publisher of Newsday, New York: "Egypt still desires to have friendly relations with the United States and for my part I will do all that I can. He added: 'At the same time we want to be completely independent.'"

"We Egyptians are good people, if you understand us, and it will be easy to be friends and have good relations..."—Reuter.

# Sino-Soviet Talks On Railway

Paris, June 25.

Talks on concrete questions about the construction of the Lanchow-Urumchi-Aktogai Railway are now being held in Peking between the delegations of the Chinese Ministry of Railways and the Ministry of Transport Construction of the USSR, Radio Peking reported.

The two delegations and surveyors made inspections on the Sino-Soviet border in the middle of June and talks were started then, the radio added.

The radio announced that the two parties have reached a preliminary agreement on building the railway along the southern coast line of Lake Ebi. Agreement was also reached on the location for the junction of the two railways and the site for changing the railway gauges on the Sino-Soviet border.

### CO-ORDINATION

The talks, said the radio, will also deal with the questions of technical co-ordination between the two countries and Soviet technical aid to China in railway construction.

This projected railway from Lanchow to the Aktogai station on the Turkestan-Siberia railway is to be built in accordance with the 1954 Sino-Soviet Agreement, it was pointed out.

The radio said that through railway traffic will begin from 1960.—France-Presse.

# Fire In Hold Of Ship At Tilbury

London, June 25.

Essex County firemen, working in relays, expected to continue through the night dealing with a fire in the hold of the 7,659-ton Indian cargo ship Indian Exporter in Tilbury Dock, which was discovered on Sunday morning.

Hoses were played on smouldering sacks of oil cake while stevedores unloaded the cargo. More pockets of fire are being uncovered among the sacks.

Dockers who worked through Sunday night to clear the cargo so that the seat of the fire could be reached, were breathing masks.

The Indian Exporter is owned by the India SS Co. Ltd, and is registered in Calcutta.—France-Presse.

## Tree Cut Down To Rescue Cat

Dunedin, N.Z., June 25.

A tree had to be felled to rescue a starving cat in a suburb of the southern city of Dunedin. For four days it had been muzzled without food 35 feet above the ground in a gum tree in Dunedin. Residents were kept awake at night by its howling.

A newspaper photographer climbed to within five feet of the cat, but it then sprang higher up the tree and was out of reach. He invoked the aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which had the tree cut down. The cat was unharmed.—China Mail Special.

Copenhagen, June 25.

Ug Colonel W. P. Laur of the Civil Air Patrol is the first private aviator from the West to obtain Soviet permission to fly over Russian territory in a private plane.

He will leave Copenhagen tomorrow in his two-engine plane for Moscow.—France-Presse.

## £10,000 REWARD



A captured terrorist picture of the Greek terrorist leader General Grivas, which was found during the large-scale operations in progress in Cyprus. Thousands of troops are taking part, and several leading terrorists and much booty have already been captured although operations are highly secret.—Central Press Photo.



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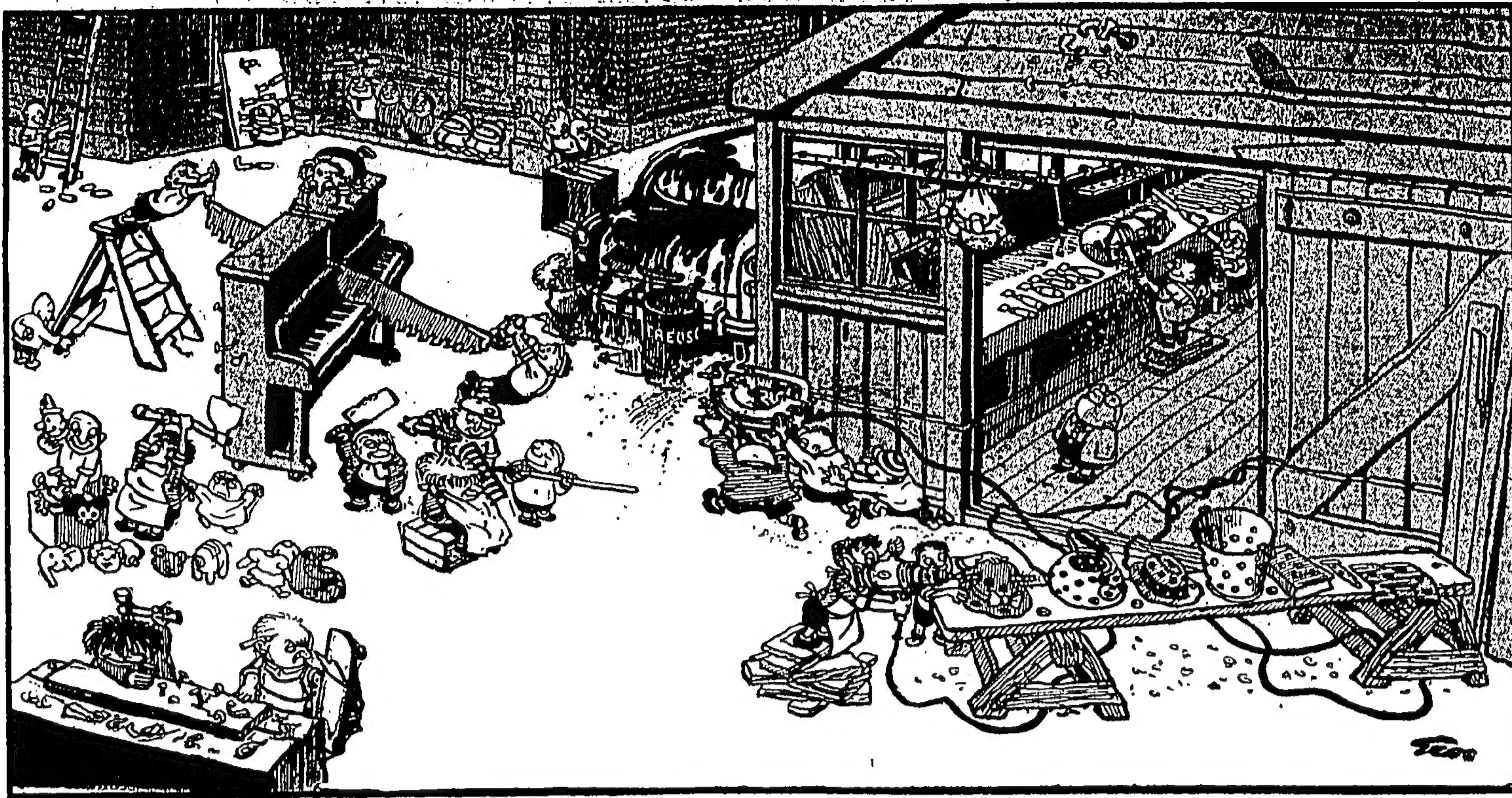
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EVERYONE is being very polite, but I can't escape the feeling that Interpol is slightly unpopular with the Vienna police at the moment. I can understand why too.

All of us who are delegates to this conference are experienced detectives.

We feel concerned in this crime, not only because we liked Johannsen and hate the brutal way in which he was murdered, but because we realise that this crime is a blow against the reputation of Interpol and all it stands for.

SO we have all offered our aid and bombarded the local police with suggestions.

In exactly the same way that Scotland Yard might resent it if the Paris Surete told them how to run their system, the Vienna have reacted with a coolness which is all the more noticeable because they are trying so hard to conceal it.

And that goes for Fraulein Annaliese Wittoo's attitude to me. At this moment, as one professional detective to another, she does not think much of me.

We spent most of the day at Interpol discussing the reports of our findings. An Indian delegate gave a lecture on gold smuggling. The President, M. Louvage, talked about the problems of international cheque forgery. Normally, I should

Vienna have been absorbed, for these are my fields of operation. Instead, I digested.

This evening, I bathed and put on my dinner jacket and walked over to the town hall, where the Mayor of Vienna, who rejoices in the name of Herr Jonas, gave an official cocktail party for the delegates and their wives.

At the far end of the room, I saw Annaliese talking to two tall and handsome men. I recognised them both. I reacted with much more pleasure to one than I did to the other.

For one of them was Rafael Kubelik, the Czech musician who now shuttles between London and Vienna, conducting the Covent Garden Opera orchestra at home and the Vienna Philharmonic here.

Annaliese's other companion was Herr von Grotewahl, whom I met with her last night at the Zither Man's Inn. To him too I held out my hand.

I glanced at Annaliese as he bowed and ignored it. I could see that she was furious.

LAST night, when I discovered that Grotewahl has the little finger of his right hand missing—and wears a false one underneath this glove—I annoyed Annaliese by (a) describing him as suspicious when she insisted that he was a famous and respected Austrian citizen, and (b) asking to see his police record at the headquarters of the Vienna C.I.D.

There was no record there, of course. I came away feeling a fool. I could feel the sear of

Annaliese and her chief, the inspector, burning into my back as I walked back to the Sacher Hotel.

But tonight I don't feel such a fool as I did. Herr Fritz von Grotewahl may well be as up-standing and respectable as everybody says. But even if he were not, I could not find out about it from the Vienna police records.

Because before 1938 they don't exist.

When Adolf Hitler and the Nazis marched into Vienna in 1938 and annexed Austria to the Greater German Reich, the first thing they did was to ridd police headquarters and destroy the criminal records.

This I discovered. This I hastened to tell Annaliese. It only made her angrier.

"Just because our records have gone," she said, "doesn't mean that anyone you might suspect automatically has a criminal background. I tell you Herr von Grotewahl is one of our most distinguished citizens and it is an insult that you should suspect him."

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SHE stood before me and her bright eyes flickered with anger. "All right, what if he does conceal the fact that one of his fingers is missing? Couldn't that, in such a charming and handsome man, be put down to vanity?"

So tonight Annaliese and I could hardly be described as being on easy terms. As far as we are personally concerned, Interpol co-operation no longer exists.

And we are still no nearer to solving the murder of little Johannsen.

I talked a bit more about music with Kubelik. I made some sterile small-talk with Grotewahl. I tried my best to get my stripes back with Annaliese, and failed.

So I went over to a notch of delegates and correspondents. One leaned out and grabbed my arm.

"I want you to meet Jack O'Brien," he said. "He's the

acting commissioner of the Western Australian police. You two ought to have a lot in common. He has a good many dealings with drug smugglers and gold-runners, too."

We swopped a drink and made an appointment for the next day, and then I went out into the evening sunshine. I was despondently window-shopping when, once more, Annaliese caught up with me.

"You will learn, if you stay here very long," she said, smiling, "that one of the faults of Viennese women is that they cannot be angry for long, especially with men. And also that they do not wait for the man to apologise first, but forgive him in advance."

I took her hand and tucked it under mine, and did the best job I could of saying how

many baths in the large apartment houses. And even these were destroyed by the bombing. So for most of the people in Vienna, if you want a bath you go to the Diana.

"Indeed you do!" I said. I grabbed Annaliese's hand and started to pull her towards the Diana Baths.

"Look," I said, as we ran. "Do you see that girl—that tall blonde just going through the door? I swear she's the girl who pulled poor little Johannsen into the car on Wednesday and took him on his death-ride."

There must have been a hundred people crowding through the door of the baths, but I elbowed, pushed and shouldered my way through.

"There she is!" I shouted, pointing up the stairs, and a hundred yards ahead of

I said: "Of course I am. I'm trying to catch a woman I saw going through there."

"But you can't do it," said the little man. "Don't you see the notice over the door? It says: Nude Bathing for Women Only."

I let them take me back to the entrance hall, and bought the attendant and the little man a coffee. I did my best to apologise. And then I looked around for Annaliese.

"The lady," I said to the little man, "saw the lady with me? She is a detective from the Vienna police force. Did you see which way she went?"

They shook their heads.

"She must have gone into the pool after that blonde," I said. "Please find her."

They called a woman attendant and explained. I gave a description first of Annaliese and then of the tall blonde, and the attendant went off to find them.

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SHE was away for 20 minutes. When she came back she shrugged her shoulders, looked at me as if I were mad, and began talking in German.

The little man said: "I am very sorry, sir, but there must be some mistake. There are only five people in the women's pool, and not one of them is blonde. And none of them answers to the name of Fraulein Wittoo."

He paused, and then, as if he sensed the fear growing inside me, he talked briefly to the male attendant and said: "It is against the rules, but the attendant says that you may go to the observation room and have a look."

So we went upstairs. I looked down and saw like a Peeping Tom. But they were right. There were only five women there. And no blonde.

And, worse still, no Annaliese.

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### THE REAL PEOPLE IN THE CASE...

The Mayor of Vienna, Herr Jonas, was giving a cocktail party at the town hall for delegates and their wives. At the far end of the room Annaliese was talking to Rafael Kubelik, the Czech musician who now shuttles between London and Vienna conducting the Covent Garden Opera House orchestra and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

clumsy Englishmen are in these circumstances.

We walked, not noticing very much, towards the banks of the Danube Canal and stood there watching crowds of people filing into a large building.

"What place is that?" I asked Annaliese.

She gazed. "The most popular place in Vienna. It is called the Diana Baths. It is the largest Turkish bath in the world. They have every kind of swimming pool, every kind of steam-bath, every kind of shower and massage-parlour."

"In Vienna, these days, many people go to it. You see even before the war there were not

us, there she was—a tall blonde with a towel and a ticket in her hand, going through a door."

"Come on," I said to Annaliese. "Let's follow her—but fast!"

Suddenly there was a brawny man in uniform barring my way. I attempted to go round him, but he blocked my passage. I pushed and shoved, trying to explain in English and broken German why I was so insistent.

He took no notice but gripped my arms. And as I struggled and shouted, a little man came up to me and said in English apologetically: "He is not being obnoxious, sir. He is only obeying the rules of the baths. You see, sir, what you are trying to do is go through that door."



# THE BRAZILIAN SOCCER TOUR OF EUROPE ELEVEN GREAT INDIVIDUAL BALL JUGGLERS DO NOT MAKE A WINNING TEAM

Says SYDNEY SKILTON

London. The Brazilians, Pan-American Soccer Champions, may be the world's greatest individual ball jugglers, but they are never likely to achieve their ambition of winning the World Cup until they learn that 11 individualists do not make a team.

That much was made perfectly apparent at London's Wembley Stadium when they concluded their seven-match European tour with a game against England.

The home side's winning margin of four goals to two might easily have been five had it not been for the spectacular brilliance of goalkeeper Gilmar. His exploits included what is a Wembley record of saving two kicks from the 12-yard penalty spot.

Gilmar, a dazzling newcomer to Brazilian representative play, was the outstanding individual in a collection of sparkling individuals who operated only as a team when besting the French referee M. Guille to alter a decision.

Reports of the six matches the Brazilians played on the European mainland are very much to the same effect.

They won against Portugal, Austria and Turkey, drew with Czechoslovakia and Switzerland and lost against Italy.

Yet despite that impressive record, they aggregated only six goals, a tally which readily sug-

gested hesitancy, lack of thrust and indecision in the goal area.

These were also the perceptible faults when the dusky jugglers were last in Europe in 1954. Then they came to Switzerland in quest of the World Cup they consider they were robbed of in their own country four years previously.

## BAD BOYS

Those 1954 Brazilians went home as the bad boys of the tournament. Their Latin exuberance and tantrums in a quarter-final against Hungary, which they lost by four goals to two, resulted in some disgraceful bottle-throwing episodes with England's referee, Arthur Ellis, as the central target.

Back home the Brazilians took disciplinary action in their fashion and had a sort of football revolution which resulted in the restoration to favour of Flavio Costa, the deposed team manager of 1950.

As in all these countries of vast territories Brazil, which is the size of Europe, without Russia, selecting and preparing a truly national eleven presents complicated time and transit problems.

But Costa tackled them courageously. He went farther afield than the cities of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo which by tradition have always provided the national eleven for the simple reason that the Brazilian Championship has always reposed in either of these centres.

No fewer than 40 entirely new players were tried in the 13 international matches Brazil played from the reshuffle to settling out on the European tour.

Twenty-two of them were selected for the most extraordinarily challenging tour ever undertaken by a national soccer side.

Seven full scale international matches inside a month was their self-imposed assignment and it was intended to indicate that they were in no way shirking tough work-outs for the World Cup tournament at Stockholm two years hence.

## SOUVENIRS

They brought with them some two thousand badges, 150 silver plaques and several hundred other souvenirs and mementoes to be distributed among their European hosts from whom they had departed so distastefully in 1954.

They also brought with them half a dozen veterans, notably fullback Nilton Santos who had been redeemed, to try and blend experience with youth in this resolve to produce a World Cup winning team.

The experiment is unlikely to have given any great satisfaction to Flavio Costa. Unlike the Harlem Globetrotters whom the Brazilians so closely resemble with their jinking and jerking the Brazilians were seldom able to conclude with a goal.

At times they completely baffled everybody with their foot jugglery but most of all they baffled their own colleagues. Or may be it was the colleagues who were to blame for not knowing what was going to happen next and therefore not being able to position themselves as the Globetrotters do.

One must, however, be fair in summarising the match against England. The Brazilians had the misfortune to come up against Stanley Matthews and come up against this greatest of all foot wizards at his very best.

Recalled, at 41 years, to England's eleven, twinkle-toed Matthews, a veteran of 46 international games through 22 years, was the inspiration of the team that had a proud defensive home record of only one defeat against non-British Isles sides to maintain.

Three goals came from his accurate passes. After the match, and in keeping with the highest sporting traditions to which the Brazilians genuinely aspire, the tourists paid tribute to Matthews' inspiration and excellence by giving him a special award of honour. — From the Christian Science Monitor.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Men's "A" Division: RAC v CBC (3), HKCC v CCC (1), UBA v C v CCB, USBC v CC (3), USBC v LAC, HKU v KACCA, SCAA v Army. Division: Recreational (1), Ladies: "A" v "B", KCC v SCAA v CRC, LAC v USBC. Meeting: Hongkong Badminton Association Executive Committee meeting, 5.30 p.m., 505 Alexandra Building, 550 p.m.

Soccer: Summer League: Gymnastic v Tuna Wah, (CH) 3.30 p.m. Meeting: Chinese Football Association Meeting at Golden Dragon Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Men's "C" Division: Section A: POKC v SCAA, CRC (3) v UBA, C v CCB, USBC v CC (3), USBC v LAC, HKU v KACCA (1), Section: "A" v "B", KCC v SCAA (2), KCC v CCC (2), CCBC v KACCA (2).

Open: Pairs: Championships: HKFC.

## Moore May Yet Meet Patterson In The Autumn

New York, June 25. The possibility of a World Heavyweight Championship fight in the autumn increased when medical reports revealed today that Floyd Patterson's broken right hand should be healed in six weeks.

Archie Moore, holder of the World Light-Heavyweight title, was originally expected to meet Patterson for Rocky Marciano's vacated Heavyweight title in September. The doctors today did not express any opinion whether that was still possible.

Patterson, 21-year-old New York Negro, broke a bone when defeating Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson in a 12-round elimination here on June 8. His hand will be examined again in August.—China Mail Special.

## Special Training For Olympic Judges

Helsinki June 25. Special training for judges of World and Olympic Weightlifting Championships will be proposed by Finland at the international congress here next Wednesday.

Finland proposes that the international association should invite 20 referees to a two to three weeks training course.

They should then be the only acceptable judges at World Championships and Olympic Games.—China Mail Special.

## BASKETBALL

## Frenchmen Beaten In All Their Matches Against Red China

Peking, June 26.

The French basketball teams of the French Labour Federation left Peking this morning for Moscow after a one-month stay in China. The team was accompanied by M. R. Rousseau, President of the Labour Sports Federation.

During their stay the teams played in Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin and Mukden. The women players won three matches out of six encounters, but the men lost all their games.

Before their departure the teams were entertained in Peking by the China Athletic Federation at a big party where, for the first time, more than 300 students of the French language in Peking were invited.

### ABOVE EXPECTATION

M. Rousseau, before his departure, said that the welcome

they had received in China was above expectation. He expressed regret that due to instructions from the French War Ministry, the Labour Sports Federation was not allowed to come with four of their international basketball players who are at present doing their military service near Paris and training for the next Olympic Games.

This reinforcement, he said, would have been much welcomed and the French players would have had a chance to improve their preparation. He noted the Chinese national team among the three best in the world.—France-Press.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

## Superb Team Work By British Sprinters Could Overwhelm Americans

Geoff Dyson, Britain's chief athletics coach, assembled the pick of Britain's sprinters at Motespur Park to teach them the latest, slickest method of relay baton-changing. Said Dyson—"We're going to scrap the system we tried for the 1952 Olympics. This new way is faster, but I must warn you it has a further element of risk. Yet if we are to succeed we must try out new ideas."

This Sunday session was the first of four designed to speed up the lads and lasses who will represent Britain in the 4 x 100 Metres Olympic Relay.

Dyson feels that superb team work by British sprinters could overwhelm the individual brilliance of the Americans.

### AIMS FOR HAT TRICK

Peter Thomson of Australia, who has won the British Open Golf Championship for the past two years, will come up against the largest ever challenge when at Hoylake in July he aims for a hat trick of victories. For this year a record number of 360 have entered for the tournament. Because of the vast entry players will go out in threes instead of in pairs during the qualifying rounds. If Thomson gets his hat trick of wins it will be the first time the feat has been performed in eighty years.

Archie Moore, who this month retained his World Light-Heavyweight title by beating Yolande Pomper, is likely to meet fellow American Floyd Patterson for the World Heavyweight title in September. Their respective managers have agreed on the match and Mr James Norris, President of the International Boxing Club, says he would seek to have the winner recognised as successor to Rocky Marciano as World Champion.

Harry Catterick, manager of Third Division side Rochdale,

took his cheque book to his old club, Everton, last week and came away with three old pals, inside-right Eddie Wainwright, right-half Jackie Gray and centre-forward Gwyn Lewis.

It was the biggest transfer deal in history for Rochdale and took 14 days of negotiation in the face of much opposition. Said Mr Catterick, 14 years with Everton—"The fact that I know the players is the main reason why we beat keen competition."

### TORQUAY FESTIVAL

Len Hutton, former England cricket captain, will play first class cricket again this season. In September his captaincy in England XI against the Commonwealth in the second match of the Torquay Festival Cricket Week.

Peter Waterman, Britain's new welterweight Boxing Champion, plans to make his first trip to America next month to fight Mexican Gaspar Ortega in New York on July 30. He has also had an offer for a fight in Hollywood a month earlier but has decided there would not be time to prepare for the bout.

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## BARTON IS CHASING EUROPEAN TITLE

By SYDNEY HULLS

Ron Barton, 23-year-old British Light-Heavyweight Champion from London's suburb of West Ham, will fight German Gerhard Hecht for the 12 st. 7 lb. European Championship at Hamburg on August 24.

Four months of negotiation for this title bout ended happily when Barton's manager, Arthur Boggis, agreed to terms with German promoter Joachim Gohbert.

And many more months of the title-bout frustration will end, too, if Barton succeeds, in beating 38-year-old Hecht who has held the Championship on and off from 1954.

For Britain has not held a European title since the Spaniard, Young Martin, captured the last one, the Flyweight crown, from Dai Dower eight months ago.

There are some encouraging signs for Barton. Hecht was knocked out by Johnny Williams of Rugby in two rounds in January 1954.

He was stopped inside the distance by another of our heavyweights, Peter Bates, at Berlin in May.

Hecht collected a £1,000 purse, three stitches in his right eyebrow and an enforced rest from the ring from that fight.

Against Barton's chances of success is the painful fact that only two British boxers have ever gone abroad and won European titles.

### LIKABLE FELLOW

Hecht, a very likable fellow who has been boxing since 1947, first made headline news when he became involved in one of the worst riots in boxing history.

It happened in Berlin five years ago. Hecht, put up as just one more victim for Sugar Ray

Robinson's triumphant tour of Europe, succumbed in two rounds to Robinson's kidney punching.

This so enraged the 25,000 Berliners they threw beer bottles and stones and engaged in a violent demonstration against the American fighter and his party.

Referee Otto Nispel disqualified Robinson for "fouling." Next morning, West Berlin's three-man boxing board changed the verdict to "No Decision."

This European title fight will make busy Barton's summer fight season even more crowded.

First came the fight with Canadian Gordon Wallace for the vacant Empire Light-Heavyweight Championship.

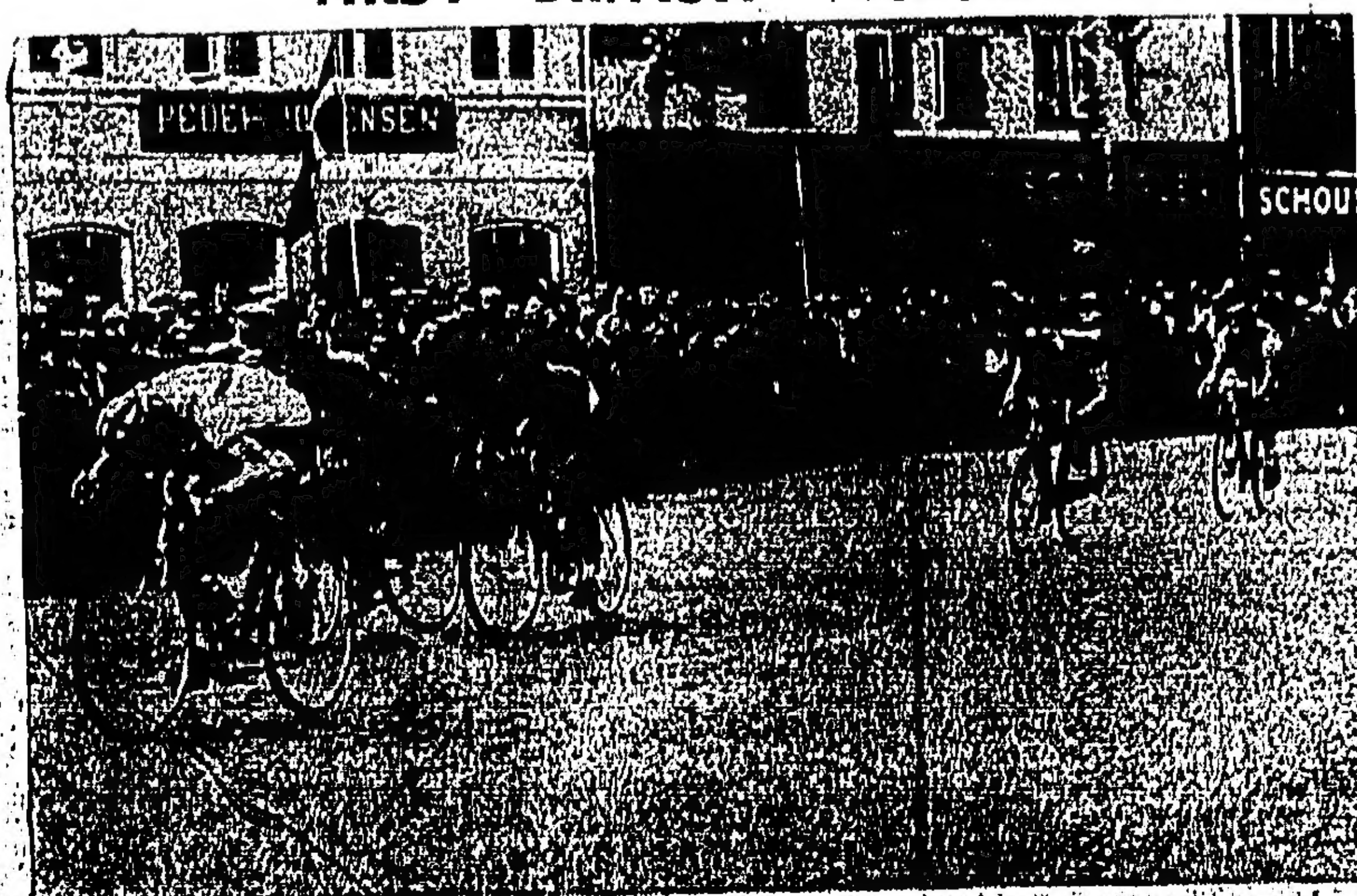
Then he boxes Randolph Turpin in an overweight match at Birmingham on July 23, and Hecht comes just one month later.

Before October Barton has to fit in a British title defence against Alex Buxton.

It all bears out the claim Barton made after he won the British Championship by beating Albion Finch, of Croydon, in eight rounds at Harringey last March.

"I am going to be a fighting champion," said Barton. He is doing his best to prove it. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## FIRST BRITISH VICTORY



Britain's Stan Britain crosses the finishing line ahead of Sweden's Karl Magnus Anzell and Denmark's Knud Lyngbo to win the 62nd "Star Match" of the Danish Cycle Club. It was the first time a Briton has won this race.—Express Photo.

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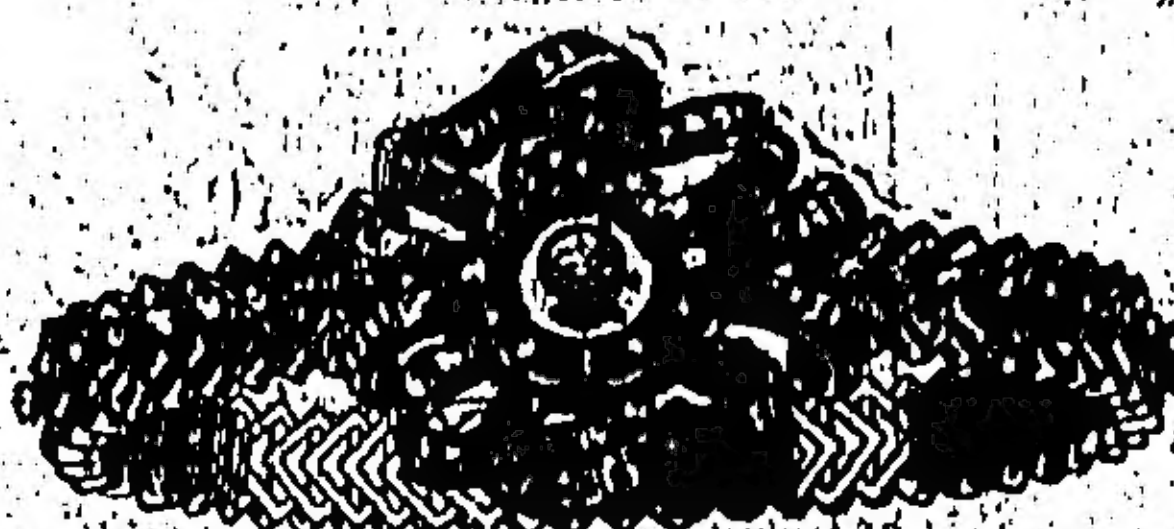
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## Fewer Voyages For Famous Yachtsman

Miami, June 25.  
Dave Robertson, an English yachtsman who  
sails the world in small boats, has been in Miami  
on what may be his last extended sail for some  
time.

This will be a disappointment  
ment for sailors and others who  
have read of his adventures in  
yachting magazines on both  
sides of the Atlantic. Mr.  
Robertson is about to turn  
farmer, on Hog City, a small  
spot of land near Little Exuma  
Islands in the Bahamas.

His sailed here in his 25-foot  
sloop Easy Virtue in which he  
was caught last year while  
sailing alone by hurricanes  
"Comic and Diane." The two  
hurricanes, which both sailor  
and boat weathered, were merely  
passing episodes in an  
adventure-laden life.

### MORE TIME

Son of a British Army  
officer, Mr. Robertson was born  
in India. Later, when his father  
was a military attaché, he lived

in Norway, Sweden, and France.  
Then, after a voyage on a full-  
rigged ship to Australia, he be-  
came a stockbroker in London.

Back in 1930, Mr. Robertson  
retired from the business world  
to give more time to sailing.

"But I later learned," he said,  
"that this sea-inflation money  
does not go too far in this post-  
inflation world. I have had to  
cut a few corners and scale  
down my boats to the size of  
my income."

As a member of the veter-  
an crew of an English yacht,  
Jolly Breeze, he crossed the  
Atlantic in 1932 to sail in the  
Bernadine race. The 35-foot  
Norwegian cutter Escape became  
his next sailing love. With it,  
he sailed from Norway to the  
West Indies and through the  
Bahamas.

On this and subsequent trips  
the lure of the Outer Bahamas  
captured him. He and Mrs.  
Robertson built a home at Hope  
Town in the Outer Bahamas.  
They still live there.

But once the home was built,  
the years for small boats again  
gripped Mr. Robertson. He  
went back to English boat-  
building and 12 days after his  
arrival he had bought the Easy  
Virtue, fitted her out, and was  
on his way to Hope Town.

### WITHOUT LOSS

The Easy Virtue, he said on  
his latest visit to Miami, was  
one of a class of 10, the design  
of Laurent Chiles, a leading  
English yacht designer.

Mr. Robertson describes Hurri-  
cane Connie as a "misbehaving  
girl, hitting virtually without  
warning." Diane was a lady,  
and gave ample warning. The  
Easy Virtue rode out both with-  
out loss of gear.—China Mail  
Special

## Rugby For Unity

Johore Bahru, June 25.  
If Malayan races were  
unity, they should get together  
on the playing fields, retiring  
Mr. Justice Paul Storr advised  
here.

A former rugby player in  
Malaya, the 55-year-old judge  
said that sportsmen knew one  
another on the field and off.

"Rugby should be played in all  
schools," Mr. Justice Storr added.  
"It teaches a young man dis-  
cipline and how to control his  
feelings."—China Mail Special.

## ROYALTY AT ASCOT



Last week's royal race  
meeting was the most fashion-  
able of the year. Besides  
Queen Elizabeth it has been  
graced by overseas royalty.  
On left are the Aga Khan  
and the Begum Aga Khan on  
right are the Earl of Strathmore  
and the Begum of Bahawalpur. — Express  
Photo.

## Arms Dump Growing

Singapore, June 25.  
A dump of battle-encrusted  
ammunition, which the Japanese  
tossed into the sea off Marine  
Parade in the middle of Singa-  
pore, appears to be growing.

Army bomb experts have been  
clearing the dump for several  
months, but each tide seems to  
reveal more munition.

Local people say that mortar-  
bombs, shells and 2,000 lb. air-  
craft bombs are stuck in the  
mud a few yards off the busy  
parade.

Singapore police maintain a  
guard there to prevent passen-  
gers from taking the dangerous  
war relics as souvenirs.—China  
Mail Special.

## NSW WOMEN ENJOY LATE CLOSING

### More Outings With Husbands

Sydney, June 25.

Later drinking hours and more  
attractive public houses in New South  
Wales have led to a new habit by men  
which is giving their wives much pleasure  
—they are taking them out more often in  
the evenings.

The brewers are also pleased,  
because their sales are soaring  
to new heights but temperance  
organizations say that the num-  
ber of women alcoholics is also  
increasing.

With the change in liquor  
laws enabling hotels to trade  
until 10 p.m. instead of  
8 p.m., they were required to  
set new standards of bar accom-  
modation and service.

### Not English

Formerly, hotel drinking was  
overwhelmingly men's affair.  
Women were not encouraged in  
saloon and public bars and,  
with few exceptions the "ladies'  
lounge" or "ladies' parlour" was  
a dingy, ill-lit cheaply furni-  
shed room, so tucked away as to  
suggest that all concerned were  
anxious to hide its existence.

Australia's bigger metro-  
politan cities are not likely to  
capture for their hotels the  
atmosphere of the English  
"local" but in New South  
Wales, where trading hours are  
now almost in line with those  
in Britain, an effort is being  
made to provide an atmosphere  
which appeals to wives as well  
as to husbands; girl friends as  
well as boy friends.

There is, quite naturally,  
agreement and disagreement  
with this trend. But right or  
wrong, there is ample visual  
and statistical evidence that  
evening trading, with its joint  
drinking by both sexes, is be-  
coming more and more popular  
and that women are playing as  
big a part as men.

Most suburban hotels have  
beer gardens, and put on  
"floor" shows and other enter-  
tainment.

Drinkers questioned in a  
survey conducted by the  
Sydney Sun-Herald said that  
late closing made hotels "more  
like a club where everyone  
knew everyone."

### Never Before

One bright-eyed old lady,  
having her quiet beer in the  
easy comfort of a crowded  
lounge, said she could afford  
her drink only once a fortnight.  
She added: "But my daughter  
and her husband make it two  
or three times a week."

Women customers told the  
reporter that late closing had  
changed their lives. Nowadays  
they have far more outings with  
their husbands.

"I've seen men in our street  
taking their wives to public  
houses who never in my  
memory took them out before,"  
one 50-year-old widow com-  
mented.

She said that the men were  
not only taking their wives to  
the hotels. They had now  
formed a new habit, and were  
taking them on other outings  
as well.

A young mother of three  
children said that a night out  
once a week with her husband  
where they would "treat them-  
selves to a little bright  
entertainment" had brought a  
gay patch to her busy and  
rather drab life.

Mist hotels, to retain  
business, are spending freely on  
entertainers for their lounge  
room patrons. While this  
pleases the patrons, residents  
living nearby complain that the  
noise during night drinking  
sessions, from 7.30 to 10, is  
lowering the value of their  
property.

### Did Not Like It

One publican told the Sun-  
Herald that in eleven months  
since the change of hours 50  
per cent of his nightly 1,000  
patrons in summer, and 500 in  
winter, were women.

"Where, formerly, a man  
came in at 8.30 p.m. and drank  
four or five large glasses of  
beer with his mates, he now  
brings his wife in the evenings  
and they have smaller glasses  
together."

Another publican said that he  
did better business in the  
evenings in his 400 capacity  
lounge than in any other part  
of his hotel. Most customers in  
this section were women.

"They pop in usually about  
8.30 p.m., when the kids are  
in bed and the washing up is  
done, and have one, two, or  
three middles (small glasses) or  
sometimes only soft drinks."

A barmaid, who has been  
serving for nine years, said she  
did not like 10 p.m. closing  
because of the shift work in-  
volved, but added: "It's a good  
thing for the behaviour of both  
men and women. And it's  
made life a whole lot brighter  
for wives around here."

Most men around this part  
would not let their wives come  
to the hotel when they had a  
dingy parlour for ladies only.  
Now they come two or three  
times a week—30 to 50 of them  
at a time."

A doctor said that one out  
of four alcoholics now were  
women. The trend towards  
alcoholism in women, he said,  
had been visible for 10 to 15  
years—well before late closing.

The Acting General Secretary  
of the New South Wales Tem-  
perance Alliance asserted that  
late closing had "disrupted"  
family life, and caused a de-  
terioration in general standards.

### Apron Strings

"Women who had never been  
in an hotel before late closing  
are now liquor addicts," he said.  
Police have reported more  
offences for drunken driving in  
the past 12 months, but late  
closing advocates see little to  
blame on 10 p.m. closing of  
hotels in this.

They say that this is a trend  
seen in all countries, no matter  
what the closing hours are, as  
more and more cars are on the  
road.

Late closing supporters have  
been proved wrong in one  
argument which they used  
during the campaign for 10 p.m.  
They then said that later hours  
would cut down beer consump-  
tion because of more leisurely  
drinking.

New South Wales beer pro-  
duction has, however, jumped  
more than 10,000,000 gallons in  
the eleven months of later  
closing.

Social Service director, the  
Rev. W.L. Robbins, commented:  
"You can't tie a woman to her  
home by her apron strings in  
this age. But it's surely allow-  
able to ask what is she doing  
with the extra leisure which the  
latter closing gives her? Is she  
washing machines, has given her  
is she going to be purely  
sceptical?"—China Mail Special.

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Europe, 6 p.m.  
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Luzon, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

By Air  
Thailand, Burma, North Borneo,  
Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand,  
Ceylon, 6 a.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, USA, Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 26

By Air  
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m.  
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-  
many, France and Great Britain, 10  
a.m.

Indo-China, 11 a.m.  
Japan, 11 a.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,  
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
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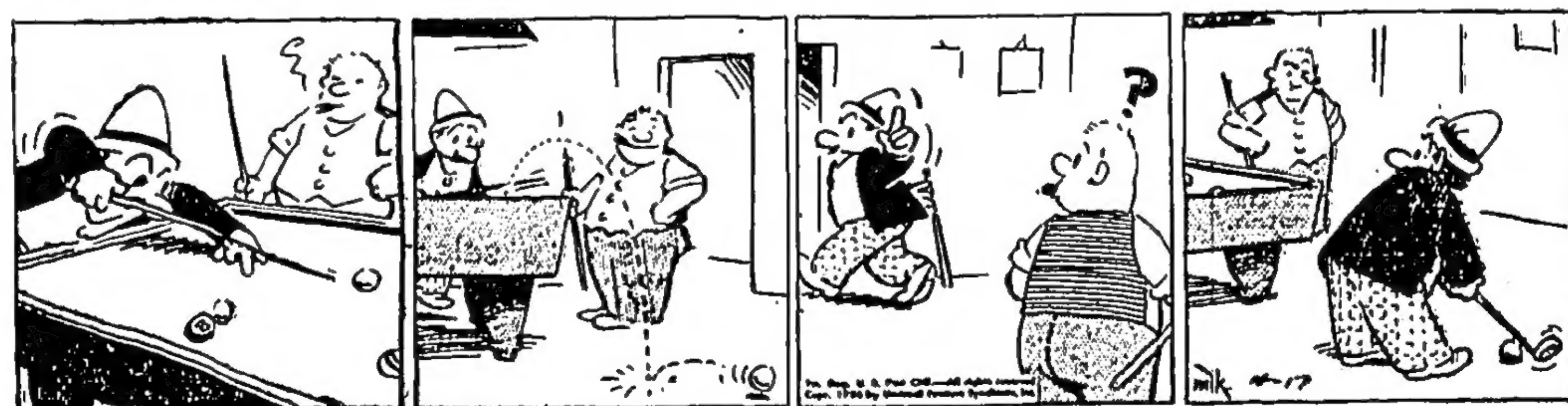
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### NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

**SAILS:** Friday, 29th June, at 12.00 Noon for the  
UNITED KINGDOM, via Singa-  
pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay,  
Aden, and Port Said.

**BAGGAGE:** Passengers are requested to send ALL  
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kow-  
loon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2  
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,  
by Noon on Thursday, 28th June, 1936.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** With the exception of hand packages  
carried by passengers themselves,  
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through  
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading  
on board by ship's slings only.

**EMBARKATION:** Passengers should embark between  
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th  
June, 1936.

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